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N R. G. McCUTCHAN TO E GROUP TO MAIN STREET CHURCH FOR CONCERT

ENT-TWO VOICES IN CHOIR

Organization Praised by Music itics Everywhere-Developed Over Period of Years

Pauw university's Choir under rection of Dean R. G. McCuthead of the DePauw School of is scheduled to give one of certs in Kokomo Friday night Main street M. E. Church. choir has become known as the best in the middle west. composed of twenty-two voices, nen and half women. Miss Maggee of Milford, Ill., is stuaccompanist for the group. The has been developed by Dean tchan over a long period of and few college choirs can te with it in quality and pronal appearance. Music critics praised it wherever it has ap

ch year the cheir takes a trip a series of concerts. It has ast from a number of radio s and its reception on the air en as successful as its perapeparances

mbers of this ytar's choir are Antrobus, Crawfordsville: a Haig, Bloomfield; Alberta Crawfordsville; Lt Brazil: Marjorie McIntyre astle; Margaret Canine, Craw ille; Mary Morgan, Plainville Sweet, Chicago; Helen Tib-Union City; Daisy Todoroff. Ruth Zimmerman, Paris.

ald Alrutz, Chicago; Myron Knex: Carroll Brinson, Indis; William Gephart, St. Jos-Robert Iglehart, Zions-

Emmett Jackson, Michigan Loren McDonald, Bloomfield: d Pettit, Rockville Center, N Robert Snearer, Remington; Titus, Indianapolis, and Wharton, Varparaiso.

RM DEBT **BOARD MET** WEDNESDAY

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MEET AGAIN JANUARY 17

Lyon Chosen As Secretary At First Meeting. Five Men Compose Board.

farm debt adjustment commitheld Wednesday morning in

session was an organization Lyon was chosen as secretary mimittee is composed of five rs, the other three being Rus-Brown, Harry Stamp and

was announced that the next ng of the committee will be held courthouse next Wednesday, ary 17, at 10 a. m.

ague Of Nations Years Old Today

ANIZATION CONCEIVED BY TE PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

NEVA, Jan. 10, (UP) - The ow Wilson and organized in ngeful atmosphere of the war's served its 14th birthday today. was an observance rather than ebration. Germany and Japan notice of withdrawal during the

Its disarmament efforts were ween Bolivia and Paraguay -

Premier Benito Mussolini of

and Germany.

H. S. STUDENTS HEAR

INTERESTING TALK Dr. F. M. Vreeland, professor of sociology and anthropology at De-Pauw university, gave an interesting and unique talk about the American Indian to the student body of the nigh school at convocation Tuesday.

Dr. Vreeland pictured a "Century of Progress" exposition that might have been held by the different groups of American Indians before the white man visited our shores. Our constant digging and collecting and interpreting of Indian artifacts, skulls and customs, lead us to know that their display would have been extremely varied and enlightening to the white man of that time and even more so to the white man of today.

The speaker so contrasted the simple way in which Indian life and culture fitted into the abundant plant and animal life with which he was surrounded to the way in which the white man thinks of all the lower life existing only to satisfy his whims and

In other words, Indian life in America has a fascinating lure and probably a cultural message not only for us today but also for future generations.

The students thoroughly enjoyed this interesting lecture and will look forward to another installment of Dr. Vreeland's stories on Indian life.

GREENCASTLE BANKS ELECT 1934 OFFICERS

ELECTION HELD TUESDAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH BANK. ING LAWS

Directors and officers of the Greencastle banks were elected Tuesday. January 8, according to banking laws, The following directors were elect-

ed for the Central National Bank and Trust Company: Charles H. Barnaby, Frank Donner, Conrad C. Gautier, Fred L. O'Hair and Clyde R. Randel. These directors elected the follow-

ing officers: President-Fred L. O'Hair. Vice-President C. C. Gautier. Ass't Vice. President-Kenneth E.

Cashier-Harry L. Wells. Ass't Cashier-William N. Stiles.

West.

The First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company elected the following directors: John F. Cannon, William A. Kreigh, E. Allen Brown, Courtland

C. Gillen and Russell E. Brown. The directors elected the following

President-Russell E. Brown. Vice President-Courtland C. Gil-

Cashier-Perry M. Rush. Ass't Cashier-D. Marvin Weldon. Secretary-Lois J. Arnold. Manager Insurance-Simpson Ston-

first meeting of the Putnam Attempted Jail

ng and Paul Albin was elected anent chairman of the board.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS STRIKE OF VEGETABLE WORKERS IN VEGETABLE WORKERS IN CALIFORNIA

> LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10, (UP) -A small army of sheriff's deputies increased their vigilance in the following an attempted jail delivery at El Centro, center of a strike of 3,000 vegetable workers.

Deputies turned back a mob of 500 Mexican and Filipino workers with tear gas when the strikers stormed the county jail in a mad effort to release 10 men who were held on charges of violating the country antipicketing ordinance. The delivery plot was frustrated without blood-

At Brawley, 18 miles away, deputies dispersed gatherings of strikers of Nations, conceived by by throwing gas bombs into the crowd.

CAN'T PAY AGE PENSIONS

BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 10 .- The Clay county board of commissioners at their January meeting discussed the deadlock. On the desk of the old age pension law application, but al secretary was a report from saw no hope of putting the law into ae commission that its efforts effect at this time. The board held It the world's only official war that the law could not be put into force at present on account of the condition of county finances and deby believed that the league had ferred action until a later meeting. its last year in its present The whole question will be taken up later when funds are available. Sevs sponsor of a move to revise eral hundred persons who might have mant to make it more attrac- benefited by the old-age pension prosuch pensions.

NO DECISION

REACHED IN MILK STRIKE

FAIL TO AGREE ON FEDERAL PROPOSAL FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT

PICKETING IN FULL SWING

Dwindles As Result Of Present Situation

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10, (UP)-All fac tions participating in the Chicago milk strike were called to confer with Mayor Edward J. Kelly today and were reported to have agreed to end the strike immediately and submit the matter to arbitration.

An official statement was not is sued immediately but the mayor's office reported "the strike is over."

CHICAGO, Jan. 10, (UP)-A noisy meeting of delegates of the Pure Milk association, dairymen's cooperative, broke up today in discord over a federal department of agriculture local men will also be present. proposal for settlement of the Chicago milk strike.

Failure to reach an agreement under which the federal government could force acceptance by dairy companies of the cooperative's demands by City Engineer Vernon Heath, will blasted all hopes for an immediate be completed within the next week or settlement of the strike which has ten days and will probably be prealmost completely dried up a daily sented at the next meeting of the flow of 2,500 000 kuarts of milk into

While the 300 delegates wrangled for eight hours during the night, their cussed, but no action was taken .. confederates stopped and searched three trains, threatened and picketed a farm home until the owner used a shotgun to drive them away, and halted scores of private automobiles

The picketing activities already had brought the power of the state and federal governments in opposition to the strike. Federal injunctions restraining the strikers from interfering with milk shipments to two Chicago dairies were obtained.

State police were ordered to protect all private automobiles from molestation by the strikers. Governor Henry Horner ordered state highway police to put an immediate

stop to the halting of private cars. The injunctions were issued by Judge John P. Barnes, who said that United States marshals would be provided as escorts for the trucks of the Economy Dairy company, if necessary. The Meadowmoor Dairy company was informed it could have its own armed guards deputized as marshals to protect the trucks.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago notified milk distributors that they must arrange a truce with the strikers and restore regular milk deliv eries. The mayor and the city council planned to provide new territories from which milk could be shipped to Chicago, if the members of the Pure Milk association do not reach an agreement. City ordinances now limit Delivery Fails the area from which milk can be shipped into the city to the area dominated by the Pure Milk association.

DIETRICH AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10, (UP)-Walter Deitrich, escaped state prison convict and alleged member of the John Dillinger robbery gang, was resouthern California strike area today turned to Indianapolis today for ques-

Dietrich was brought here from Chicago, where he was captured last Saturday, by Capt. Matt Leach and a heavily armed squad of state police.

Girls Give The Rotary Program

TRIO FROM JUNIOR SCHOOL PLEASE ROTAR-IANS WEDNESDAY

A trio from the junior high school furnished the program for the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Wednesday noon. They were Miss Eleanor McCullough, Miss Mary Elizabeth Abel and Miss Irene York.

The girls gave a musical number and then gave two skits in costume. They were original and were well given and they delighted the members of the Rotary club

LOCAL FUORIST HONORED

Jacob Eitel was elected vice president of the Indiana State Florists Tuesday in Indianapolis.

LAST RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Farmer, well known Greencastle woman, who died Monday morning were held from the home on East Washington street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Robert T. Beck. pastor of the First Christian church and the Rev. B. H. Bruner of Terre

Supply Of Milk In Chicago Rapidly Council Holds First Meeting Of Year

Haute were in charge. Interment was

in Forest Hill cemetery.

MATTERS OF LOCAL INTEREST DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL-MEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Few matters of importance were brought before the city council at their first meeting of the new year, held at the city hall Tuesday night. City Clerk Fred Snively read an invitation asking the local councilmen to attend the official opening of the new city building at Crawfordsville Wednesday, Jan. 17. Mayor W. L. Denman expressed his intention of attending and it is believed that other

Plans and specifications which were to have been presented to the council for the nine-block downtown paving project were not yet ready. The work, which is being done council.

A new mosquito elimination project for west Olive street was dis-Mayor Denman stated that the Berry street project will be finished in about ten days.

Following an investigation it was found that a sufficient amount of cast radiation for the new heating plant at the fire department could not be obtained locally and a committee was appointed to see what it can 1,220 feet will be needed.

Tribby to bury two small oil storage on Franklin street.

All claims against the city were allowed. The two largest were \$530.69 for street lights and \$200 to O. A. Ellis for the treasurer's bond.

nembers of the council a new ammunition kit which had recently been department. It consisted of various types of cartridges and a new tear gas gun.

Bee Keepers To Meet On Monday

POLIS WILL ADDRESS SES-

James E. Starkey, chief inspector 15, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

portant Factors in Efficient Management of Bees Throughout the Year."

Verl Ader of Monroe township is chairman of the Bee-Keepers organization, and will preside at the meeting. Anyone interested in the beekeeping industry is invited to attend.

GOLD PRICE UNCHANGED WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, (UP) -The government's domestic gold buying price today was held at \$34.06 per ounce for the 17th consecutive

20 Years Ago

IN GREENCASTLE

Miss Pearl Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Young is ill of pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon returned ome from a visit in Logansport. Miss Edna Curtis and Miss Mary Anderson spent the day with Miss Dovie Lucas at Putnamville.

Rockville defeated the Greencastle

FOR MRS, ALICE FARMER PAGEANT OF **GOWNS PROVED** INTERESTING

DISPLAY OF FASHIONS FOR PAST CENTURY HELD TUESDAY EVENING

PAGEANT AT M. E. CHURCH

Sponsored By Woman's League And Home Economics Department Of University

Many old and interesting costumes were modeled Tuesday evening at the Century of Gowns pageant, held in the Gobin Memorial church. The pageant was sponsored by the Home Economics department of DePauw university and Section Eight of the Woman's League of the church.

Preceding the pageant Miss Edna Bowles sang "O Promise Me" and 'Long Long Ago," and Prof. Van Denman Thompson gave an organ program of wedding music and old fashioned airs during the entertain-

Mrs. Frank Donner introduced each model and gave the date of the gown she was wearing and to whom it belonged. The oldest dress dated back to 1832 and was worn by Miss Marcia Fay. Miss Salzer wore a white shawl given to Mrs. Caroline Murray Hypes in 1832 and which has figured in every wedding in the family for three generations. The bonnet she wore was purchased about 1884. Miss Mary Ann Bills modeled a dress made in 1844 and worn by Mrs. W. F. Swahlen in 1855. Miss Marjorie Black modeled a dress made in 1845 and Miss Nell Huffman wore a costume of 1850. Miss Judith McCormick exhibited a costume of 1855, matching shoes of the period being satin topped with leather bottoms, lacing on the inside Others who modeled and the dates

of the costumes were as follows: Miss Janet Browder, 1860; Miss Esther Snider, 1861; Miss Ruth Quebbeman, 1864; Miss Mamie Hollingsworth, find in Indianapolis. Approximately 1873; Mrs. Olive Rodgers, 1874; Miss Rosalind Warrum, 1878; Miss Eliza-A permit was granted to C. H. beth Northrup, 1879; Miss Betty Fenn, 1881; Miss Ethel Ford, 1882; tanks on the rear of the Hays lot Miss Lucy Ann Balch, 1887; Miss Ruth Morris, 1888; Miss Virginia Mathes, 1888; Miss Margaret Small, 1890; Miss Mary Louise Conrad, 1890; Miss Virginia Rariden, 1892; Miss Margaret Tindall, 1893; Miss Elva City Marshal Otto O. Dobbs showed Donnel, 1894; Miss Melba Moorman, 1896; Miss Marjorie McIntyre, 1897 Miss Vera May Knauer, 1897; Miss added to the equipment of the police Dorothy Carson, 1898; Miss Janet Smith, 1899; Miss Rachel Dean, 1899; Miss Janetta Rugen, 1899; Miss Jean Hall, 1900; Miss Betty Greenleaf, 1900; Miss Lois Ford, 1900; Miss Emry Marrow, 1900; Miss Virginia Layman, 1900; Miss Margaret Emily Mc-Gaughey, 1901; Mrs. Albert Monger, 1902; Miss Betty Carleton, 1902; Miss Virginia Sims, 1902; Miss Jean Goodsell and Mrs. J. E. Sharp, 1904; JAMES E. STARKEY OF INDIANA. Miss Mary Frances Carson, 1906; Miss Phyllis Gale, Miss Hare, Miss Betty Nichols, and Mrs. Jennie Steel, 1907.

Those of 1908 were worn by Miss of apiaries of the state conservation Virginia Cline, Miss Marjorie Scott, department, Indianapolis, will ad- Mrs. John Cook, Miss Virginia Rogdress the Putnam County Bee-Keep- ers, and Mrs. Russell Pierce; Mis ers association, at a meting to be held Jane Durham wore a dress of 1910; in the assembly room of the court Miss Katherine Ford, Miss Marion house in Greencastle, Monday, Jan. Albaugh, and Miss Patsy Atcherson, 1912; Miss Mary Catherine Harris, The speaker's topics will be "Im- 1913; Miss Miriam Bintz and Miss Dorothy Arnold, 1914; Miss Patience Thompson, 1916; Miss Frances Math-Spring Management of Bees," and es, 1918; Mrs. Elmer Dicks and Miss "Symptoms and Treatment of Amer- Dema Maddox, 1922; Miss Barbara Thompson and Miss Marian Ellis, 1923; Miss Helen Yeoman, 1924; Miss Florence Evans and Miss Edith Ford, 1925; Mrs. Clark Arnold and Miss Hannah Gough, 1927.

A wedding gown of 1928 was worn by Miss Muriel Beecher with S. J. Ector as train bearer; Miss Nevo Cowgill wore a gown of 1930; Miss Wilma Miller, 1931; Miss Rosalie Mc Cullough, 1932; Miss Eileen Bader, 1933, and Mrs. J. P. Allen III wore her wedding dress of Dec. 24, 1933.

DR. WYNEKOOP "NORMAL"

CHICAGO, Jan. 20, (UP) - Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, scheduled to go on trial in connection with the strange death of her beautiful daughter-in-law, was described as "normal and above the average" today in a psychiatrist's report

REFINANCING PLAN

nigh school basketball team, 33 to 11. President Roosquelt is working out out his life. Recently he was Ed Coffman went to Mattoon, Ill., recommendations calling for a refi- policeman and later a deputy sheriff. where he has accepted a position as nancing of the \$20,000,000 in home He made one race a number of years nations like the United States, visions have filed applications for Association at the annual convention traveling salesman for a knitting con- loan bonds, it was learned today at ago for representative from this the White House.

EMMA GOLDMAN GRANTED PERMISSION TO ENTER U. S.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10, (UP) -Emma Goldman, apostle of anarchism who will be permitted to reenter the United States after an exile of 1 y4ears, announced today that she would cross the border some time in February.

Miss Goldman has been secluded here for the last three weeks.

"I'm terribly tired," she said, in refusing an interview.

Miss Goldman, now 64, was granted a 90-day visa in Washington yesterday. She was sentenced to prison during the war for obstructing the draft and after her release was deported. She now is married to an Englishman and technically is a British subject.

LOCAL KIWANIS **CLUB MEMBERS** AT CONVENTION

DELEGATION ATTEND MID-WIN-TER SESSION IN INDIANA-POLIS WEDNESDAY

Indiana district of Kiwanis Interational, opened its annual midwinter conference last night with a dinner the best new hymns to be included. for district officers, lieutenant governors and committee chairmen in the terest. Columbia Club at Indianapolis.

The conference opened formally at o'clock this morning when Walter I. Fegan of South Bend, the new district governor, took the gavel from Paul W. McKee of Hartford City, re-

tiring governor. Ira A. Minnick, president of the Indianapolis club, delivered the address of welcome this morning and ducted with special reference to par-Robert W. Chambers of Newcastle, a ents of children, church school teachpast governor, responded. Thomas Arbuckle of Rushville officiated at tions and to those with personal reliinstallation of officers. Carl Endicott of Huntington, immediate past president of Kiwanis International. was an honor guest.

The delegates were guests of the Indianapolis club at luncheon in the Columbia Club at noon and the after noon session was given over to comnittee meetings.

The Greencastle delegation of Kiwanians attending the session are President Ernest Stoner, Paul Fay, Roy Christy, J. J. Ector, Perry Rush, W. L. Denman and R. P. Mullins.

The regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Thursday at 12:15 o'clock at the First Christian church. All members are asked to be present. Luther Snodgrass of Indianapolis, past president of the Indianapolis Kiwanis club and newly in which Greencastle is located, will

be guest speaker. Thursday evening the Kiwanis club session. All officers, directors and Harbor, Honolulu, in daylight tomor-

Epworth League To Give Comedy

WILL PRESENT THE FLORIST'S SHOP" IN GOBIN MEMORIAL CHURCH TUESDAY

"The Florist's Shop," a comedy, will be given by the High School Epworth League of the Gobin Memorial church Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the community hall.

This is the first of two drama nights to be given by this group of young people during the year. Three specialty features and Mike's Merry Midgets will be given on the pro-

George Knauer Out For Sheriff

GREENCASTLE MAN TOSSES HAT IN RING FOR DEMO-CRATIC NOMINATION

George Knauer of Greencastle announced Wednesday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Putnam county, in the May

Mr. Knauer is well known over the county, having spent several years farming in Monroe township and has WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, (UP)- been active in party affairs through county.

McCUTCHAN TO **DISCUSS NEW** M. E. HYMNAL

WILL ADDRESS GENERAL AS-SEMBLY AT CHURCH THURS-DAY EVENING

TWENTY-TWO VOICES IN CHOIR

Talk Will Be Followed by Three Classes on "Pupil Study" by Drs. Fay, Bartlett and Hildebrand

"The New Methodist Hymnal" will be the subject of the address of Dean R. G. McCutchan for the general assembly period Thursday evening at the church fellowship and training night of the Gobin Memorial church. This meeting will be in the church sanctuary at 7:15 o'clock.

The preparation of no other hymnal in the religious life of America will affect so many people as this one. More than twenty millions of people will use it. Dean McCutchan is chairman of the joint commission for the revision of the Methodist Hymnal and Psalter, His. address will cover some of the most important things in the making of the new hymnal. There will also be the singing of some of The address will be of community in-

This will be followed by three classes at 8:05 o'clock on "Pupil Study" by Dr. Paul Fay, "Education for Character" by Dr. E. R. Bartlett, and Bible Study, "Some Exponents of Prophetic Religion in the Old Testament" by Dr. C. D. Hildebrand, These classes are open to any who are interested in the subjects and are coners and officers, leaders of organizagious problems. Sixty-six persons were enrolled last week at the first session of the classes.

NAVY PLANES POISED FOR OCEAN DASH

SIX FLYING BOATS READY FOR FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC TO HAWAII

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10, (UP) -Six gray flying boats of the U. S. waters of Paradise Cove today, ready to roar out over the Golden Gate at elected governor of the fifth district noon or soon thereafter for the Hawaiian Islands on the longest overwater mass flight ever attempted.

A "flat calm" prevailed on the will hold a business meeting at 6:30 2,100 mile stretch 'Patrol Squadron o'clock at the College Inn. Mr. Snod- 10" expected to cover within 24 hours grass will also be a guest at this in order to reach its base at Pearl committee chairmen are asked to at- row. The weather was considered

> But a storm was brewing west Hawaii and threatening to move eastward into the path of the six huge planes as they winged their way across the Pacific.

> Accordingly, navy aerologists urged an immediate start on the daring venture which was to navy men just a matter of the routine transfer of the planes to their permanent base.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN IS PICTURED WITH JENCKES

Dr. T. A. Sigler, Putnam county Democratic chairman, is pictured with Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, representative in congress from the Sixth district, in the Washington Herald of Jan. 8. They are shown with horses of the Washington Riding and Hunt

Mrs. Jenckes and Dr. Sigler, the latter a representative of the Board of Managers of the Horse Association of America, will seek congressional aid in reviving the horse and mule

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Treasurer-John G. Friend

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polis last Pricay, a westlound ma-566.00 The sorth line will be from Eug- thine after passing a truck at Arm, that materians. The sorth line will be from sup on Bond M, addresspect the Minnick 5.55 to Subbos went to No. 2 school with on Bond M, addressived the Minnick and sensitive on Bully and the Sollow were a So. & school with on Bond M. aderwines the Minnick.

Get. On Per 5.50 also Report and Chester Pell, cap-car Mr. and Mrs. Minnick and small. Wednesday that Minnick Indiana. Wednesday that Minnick and St. Minn son fortunately escaped with miner of Anaka, Minn, arrested with To Boston Clark The west line will be from No. 1 linjuries.

school house worth to Harmony in | Thomas Jones, farmer living south the charge of W. S. Harris and Chester of Limetale, Webbeship filed suit All lines are expected to nove him hones, charging his wife with scomply at 3 o'clock in the more immeral confine and neglect of her 246 on Time coming from a distance incuscional funion. Custadly of four \$ 37 can jobs the lines as they some is children in size and a by the instance then but no early will be allowed board & M. Newson in attacher for band. & H. Newgerr in a larmey far the plaintiff.

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JANUARY POULTRY TIPS

Early backling is becoming inreadingly important as the winter peak of our prices minus forward. And previous expa in lade fall and Time certification early witter full far abort of reaging the full benefits of the egg price level at that time. Times, early housement and more figed, but with one winter egg worth two or three epring ones, but's the inventment The Energment, a higher branch justified? Then, too, the price reof the order, installed the following ceited for textiers plays an impor- this Perh day of Lanuary, 1924.

C. J. Perrand, Notary Public. tast part in determining the nut-ofporker cost of raising the polists. May and June hatched chicks invarinbly nearly the market at its lowest.

Gradual improvement of heroiding. At Fillmore in the State of Indian feeding and housing practices are fair leaving the inform adults of the line of its husiness on December, 30, 1933. fast leaving the inform ability of the fock as the weak lifth on many farms. In view of the losser through small ezzz. Wister panses, broodneer, early moiting and the necessity lary. ARRUNS WILD DURING of the health, egg production and Other Real Estate Owned.

ARRENCE OF LOCAL OWNER egg uize can be gained on the bue from Trust Companies breeder's own farm, but the acid Eank and Ednkers and Mystery surrouning damage done breeder's own farm, but the acid 2418.51 to the ear of Mrs. Maude Dawer, test is the performance of his stock house mother at the Delta Zeta home, in the hands of his better-informed

party at the home of Mrs. W. W. In comparing the ability of flocks. Surplus Fund.

Tucker, Vine and Walnut streets, to stand up under heavy production.

Reserves. \$1206.74 while Mrs Dames was attending a and more interested contomera. 5144.29 Monday evening, was solved following one can divide the total eggs laid Mrs. Dawes left her car parked with the fall. On this basis, 150 exxs is Demond Certify. by the number of birds starting in 438.41 Mrs. Dawes left her ear parked with an exceptionally good average, at-8.25 cupants of another car backed into tained by only five flocks of the 164

\$0.50 of the parked car who started Mrs. DEMOCRATS TOLD TO WAIT 30.50 Dawses' machine on its way without a DECISION ON REGISTRAT DECISION ON REGISTRATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16. - The Mrs. Dawes was at a loss as to Democratic state committee was \$233.54 Mrs. Dawes was at a some as to personnel by Chairman Carleton B. Me-how her car was damaged until city warned by Chairman Carleton B. Me-\$0,022.01 police Tuesday helped her unravel the Culloch Tuesday not to take any le-Colloch Tuesday not to take any legal action regarding the voters' reg. My Commission Expires, Aug. 22, 1907.

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the regularities has congrider of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Editorial association in helping to process present. Mrs. E. C. Bloks, referrei until Feb. .:

MAN ARRESTED FOR LABORS

Dwight Cherry, M. alias Bobert Charles Becur was given. Her subloger, prested at Crawfordsville jest was "Locates of Potters." Mos Laturday night. Solowing a relikery Leanette O'bell gave a short talk on doub unimal and placed his head on man Gandhach. Cause C. Cox. 27, vel known will be extradite; to Xount Vernor, honess served refreshments. of being a limited criminal which Maple Chape hid carries a life semence.

ministrate. He was sent to the reforms check at the home of Mrs. Moeris According to Estal Minnick, of 1007 from Generatio in a charge of Burks, 344 Shreinsville street. All 7. Tests 5.24 The east this will extend from According to Estal Minnick, of they from Greenwate in a charge of Burket, 364 Martineville street. All securities 2.06 low school, with 60ths Green and Bainberige, while entrurie to Indianation from the Indiana state form the members and friends please be presented at training from the Indianation of the first and this will be a very interesting on the property of th let violated terms of his paralle from etc as this will be a very inter-

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State of Indiana.

Charage No. 656 on of the Condition of Fillmore State Bank

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Guards—L. R. McNeeley and John for heavy culling to keep up high exz production, considerable time in Dunified this winter in investigating courses of breeding stock. Some idea of the Mark of the State of the Stat

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Continuingality of the law was W & Beene, well Large street integral in Marco county and the Propositor offernous at 250 ordinal

The New Era class men at the home The committee the ward to see of Mrs. Emily Preve Buesday after Burkers Alex Beath, times year out operate with the Indiana Democratic man with fifteen members and five finding, sent through the Date; structure of death,

> NAN ARRESTED FOR LABOUR proposited and gave the devotions for Boron state prison at the devotions for Boron state prison at the devotions for the beneather session a program in charge of Kirc.

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Coerry also was wanted at the Maple Chapel Laties and success

Cherry, will plant guilty to a second club was beld Theoday evening at the degree integrate charge in connection home of Mrs. Belle Carver, Anderson and One of the two Crawfordwille pa-diagree of the program on the subject scenes who apprehensed the two "Health Days". Nice members were

of Baintenine in the State of Indi- Dr. Blanchard Chapel Speaker

Le. W. M. Blanchard, dean of the 19.09.14 college of liberal acts, was speaked 181.41 for the devictional chapel at DePaper Weinesday morning in the Gold Memorial church. He used as his gir the prem-

"The mind has a thousand eye The heart but one

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19,666.08 MASSAULT encrything that is seen by the open of the mind would encoupain the annual terminal training that it is seen by the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the annual training that it is seen by the open and the annual training that it is seen by the annual training training that it is seen by the annual training tr The speaker went up to show that County of Patham, see L. C. K. Hughes. President and not dream, did not vision, and have Cashier, of the Cotteen Bank of same. One must have a great pearling to have in order to great pearling to have in order to great, he said. The artist does not point a great pieture for the selfain purpose of possensing it, but for the purpose of gining it to the world.

Dr. Outnam led the depotional rendng and music was furnished by the DeFayw chair under Ivan R. G. Mc Cutchan with Frof. Von Denman at be organ.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs receipts 8,000; holdoners 202; mostly 15 cents lower; 160 to 225 14,600.00 to 129 lbm, \$2.00 to \$2.00; packing nows \$2,00 to \$2.65.

18,521.64 Each recept active; strong to 15 cents kigher; few loads \$6.10 to \$6.75; Cattle receipts 1,500; calves 600; \$25,000.00 heavy steers slow, around steedy; 7,516,00 bulk to sell \$4.25 to \$5.50; good heif-965.00 ers steady, others weak, bulk \$4.00 to £5.56; common \$3.40 legs; cows steady, mostly \$2.50 to \$3.50; low cuiters and cutters \$1.25 to \$2.25; realers steady, \$6.50 down.

in 1.315 countles received \$17,578. 052 in part pdyment for agreement Country of Putnam, as:

I. A. H. Hunter, Ass't Cashier of the Fillmore State Bank of Fillmore of Indians, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1934.

Otto N. Hicks, Notary Public.

My Commission Frances And 201 for agreeing to reduce production Total payments to thes: growers in

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REPORT OF THE FINANCES OF THE TOWN OF BAINBRING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933 RECEIPTS, 1933

Enlince on hand Jun. 1, 1963 (Include General and all other funds except Barrett Law Funds)

Taxes—include all funds
State gasoline tax and auto brense fees Liquor license fees and excise taxes
Electric Light Plant—where owned by town
Licenses, Permits and Pranchise Fees Depository Interest From Receivers of Defunct Bank Total Receipts (Including Bala DISBURSEMENTS, 1933

Rent of Building Rest of Building
Police Department—all expense of marshal and deputies
Street and Other Public Lighting
Electric Light plant (Operating expenses, repairs, etc.).
Health Officer—salaries, supplies, and expenses

10. Streets and Alleys (1) Salary Street Commissioner
11. Elections (2) Labor, material, supplies

Premiums on Officials' Bonds

All Other Disbursements

Refunds and Transfers (Interest)

Total Disbursements Balance on Hand December 31, 1933 (All funds except Barrett Law funds)

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County Community Sale, tle, January 13. All kinds of

SALE: Team of good work orge Finney. 8-3p

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RENT: Well improved farm, from Greencastle. Address

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-Wanted-

ED: Any kind of dead stock Greencastle. We pay all John Wachtel Co. 24-tf TED: Good Yellow Corn, In-Morrison Bros.

-Lost-

Black and tan female ward \$10. For information Forest Hutcheson. 9-2p. Saturday in Crawfordsville.

LOST: Black and tan male hound, HOG PROCESSING TAX white breast and toes. Call Virgil Mc Cammack, Mt. Meridian.

-Miscellaneous-

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS: Sunbeam' Beauty Shop at Mt. Meridian. \$5.00 Croquinol oil wave, \$3.00; \$3.00 Croquinole wave, \$2.00. Call Alda Butler at Mt. Meridian for appointments.

VIRGIL J. ADER for Monroe township trustee, Democratic ticket. 10-17-2p

Music by McCartney's band. Admission 15 cents.

DEPAUW FROSH BEST

In a game at Terre Haute Tuesday night the DePauw freshman team defeated Indiana State's frosh by a 30 🛧 to 18 count. A final period scoring : spree put the Tigers out in front and the State yearlings did not threaten during the final minutes.

even terms and featured a defensive lin and wife of Roachdale. type of ball. Neither squad was effective in shooting during this period. At the half time, the teams were tied, and miscellaneous articles. 7-all. During the final half, DePauw Sunday afternoon with Mae Allen. found the netting and took a comnanding lead.

Krehen, Coffin and Osborn carried and wife of Russellville. the burden of DePauw's attack, while Ollie Broom and wife spent Suncoring.

The scores:

FG FT

Stoffer, f 0 Krehen, f 0 Lamn., f Newl'a, f E'brook, f O Gck'burger, f 0 O Coffin, f O'Rear, f 0 Hoffman, f 2 0 Reed, f O'Thompson, c 0 Briggs, c 0 0 0 Osborn, g 4 Watson, c Eubanks, g 0 0 Mallot, g 0 0 Campbell, g 0 Snow, g Herner, g

Wey, g Wilson, g 8 2 Totals 13 4 Totals Lovell.

Continuation until Feb. 1 of the Mrs. Eliza Collins. processing tax on live hogs at \$1 per hundred-weight, was announced . by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Under the original .* regulations, the tax . was to have + been increased to \$1.50 per hundredweight at midnight Dec. 31.

Continuance of the one dollar Wed-tf rate of the tax was made partly in ley Head. consideration of the continued large slaughter of hogs. The findings of hte secretary indicated that the pay ment of the processing tax at an in-DANCE at Banner Club tonight. creased rate, as provided in the original schedule, would tend to result in the accumulation of surplus stocks and depression of the farm price of hogs.

> * * * * HANNA CROSS ROADS Mrs. Lillie Day ... + +

James Goslin and family Both crews started out on about Sunday afternoon with W. W. Gos-

Russell Day spent Monday night with Clifford Anderson.

Glen McCullough and family spent Uafe McGaughey and family spent Sunday with Fred McGaughey

Eastabrook and Hoffman led State's day with Cecil Brown and wife of Greencastle. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bales spent

State Frosh (18) DePauw Frosh (30) Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otha FG FT Bales. Truman Hayes spent Saturday

0 night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Twig and family. 0 of Greencastle. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rush of Bell-

0 more spent Sunday with Mr. and 0 Mrs. Harry Howard. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Marshall and 0 Mr. and Mrs. James I. Nelson of

O Greencastle called on Mr. and Mrs. 1 1 Powney, g 0 0 Charles Cooper Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes at tended the funeral of Jess Taylor at

Roachdale Sunday afternoon, Wilbur Harbison attended Officials-Referee, Porter; Umpire, funeral of his aunt, Mrs. J. K. Haroison Sunday afternoon

Wilbur Harbison and family spent Lafe McGaughey and family spent Saturday evening with Frank Day and family.

The C. C. Club will hold its reg CONTINUES DOLLAR RATE ular meeting Friday afternoon with

> LONG BRANCH Mrs. Osa Marshall Blan Head and family and Mr

and Mrs. Byers of Terre Haute wer Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ames of near Brazil visited at W. Gowens Sunday Mrs. Eldora Gardner is visiting in

Indianapolis this week. Miss Nellie Marshall called on

Eva Sears Friday. Frank Irwin visited at Scott Ir

win's Sunday. Miss Mary Alice Tigner and Miss Ethel Thomas visited Miss Virginia

Adamson Sunday.

John Johnston called on Clarence Marshall Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Wright called on Mrs Ida Evens Sunday evening

Morris and Paul Evans, Andrew Dickey and Omer Reeves called or Loy and Andrew Thomas Saturday evening.

Sam Lancaster who had tonsilitis ast week is able to be up again. Miss Amelia Elling called on Nellie Marshall Monday.

Kin Garrett and two granddaughters attended church here Sunday

ofe ofe long ofe ofe EAST MARION By Mrs. Amy Buis 4 + + + + +

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Indianapolis visited Sunday with Herbert Higgen

Mrs. L. E. Knight, Mrs. Eric Ver million, Mrs. Ida Newman, Mrs. Lucile Tincher and son and Mrs. Leon ard spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storm an Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Newman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buis and Mr and Mrs. Raymond Fisher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Masten Mrs. Ellen Newman is visiting he laughter, Mrs. Mary Stwally and family at Putnamville

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Indi anapolis spent Saturday night and

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Sunday with Olen Dudley and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Buis and daugher spent Firday with William New-

an and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryan called on Alex Bryan and family Wednesday. Charles O. Bunten was in Indiana-

4 4 4 4 4 4 COALING STATION Mrs. Frank Woods * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greenlee and Mrs. Martha Lewis spent Saturday in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson are the 💠 💠 rents of a daughter, Betty Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett and daughter Stella called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alters.

n Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duncan Sunday Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arnold called Imogene McCloud called on Miss Charley Lisby and family Sunday. Imogene Hurst Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher called

Earl Wiley Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masten and Monday. aughter called on Ruben Masten and The Belle Union basketball team

amily Sunday. Emery Wright and Frank Woods 19-14. re reported to be ill.

Miss Bertha Nichols called on Miss Avis Knetzer Monday.

EAST JEFFERSON TWP. By Mrs. Viola McCammack

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson pent Monday in Greencastle.

and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ogles visited Friday with Van Humphrey and wife. Mrs. Albert Wallace and Mrs. Noble Vaughn called on Ina Sherrill

last Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Dorsett has been quite ill with heart disease. He is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Reason Larkin. Mr. and Mrs. Doras Solsman spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lar-The funeral of Noah Woods was held at Walnut Chapel last Friday

afternoon conducted by Rev. Reuben Masten and Gilbert McCammack.

The Daughters of Ruth Sunday son of Parkersburg, Miss Lucy Hes-School class me; with Mrs. Florence ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Handy, Charles

Anderson last Wednesday afternoon, Hester, James Hester and Lawrence Mrs. Monta Prichard spent the Hester. veek-end with Mrs. Net Dobbs.

The Farmers' Institute was held at the Belle Union school building last Friday. Mrs. Vada Hodge spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Staley.

Larkin. ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scribner, spent Tuesday and Wednes

Smedley. Mr. and Mrs. Doras Hurst of Amo Mrs. Reason Larkin.

BELLE UNION By Imogene Hurst Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duncan and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meeks spent Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kelley called Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Avis Cooper and Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Grover Goodpasture called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meek

defeated Russellville Friday night

Miss Frances McCammack gave a party Tuesday evening in honor of the freshman class The P. T. A. will hold their month-

ly meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday

evening in the Belle Union gym.

* * * * * RUSSELLVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurlburt : * * * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Ranstead and family of Danville, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers and Mrs. Luta Stribbling spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hazlett.

Mrs. Mary Sewell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sewell and family near Bellmore. Miss Audrey Daniel visited last week with relatives at Indianapolis,

Roachdale spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McGaughey and

· Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Akers of

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sanders of children spent Surday with, Mr. and Cloverdale called on Ernest and Mrs. H. W. Sutherlin, Viola McCammack Saturday after- Sunday dinner guest

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Hester were Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-

Mrs. Margaret Fink spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whitson. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Inge entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mr.

Miss Virginia Parker spent the and Mrs. N. F. Scribner and daughweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray ter, Helen, and Mrs. Margaret Fink. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Scribner, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller visit- Charles Scribner and Miss Helen

day with relatives at Indianapolis. Miss Cora Hunter of Roachdale is spent Friday night with Mr. and visiting her sisters, Mrs. Clay Goff and Mrs. Effie Owens

> Political Announcements

Democratic Ticket

FOR JUDGE WILLIAM M. SUTHERLIN

For Sheriff GUY K. MARTIN Cloverdale Township WALTER BRYAN Greencastle

For Joint Representative

Putnam and Owen Counties

WILLIAM E. TREADWAY Spencer, Indiana. GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

v. Vaughn, et al, hereby give by virtue of an order of th

(15) north, range four (4) west, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone at the south-west corner of the southenst quarter of said section thirty-one (21) thence morth on the quarter section line thirteen (13) chains and seventh-eight links (78), thence south eighty-three (83) degrees and thirty (30) minutes east, forey (40) chains and sixty (60) links, to the point on quarter section line; thence south on the quarter section line eight (8) chains and sixty (60) links to a point on the Greencastle and Monroe township line thence west on said township line to the place of beginning. (Containing 45.42 acres more or less, leaving more or less.

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CAUGHT FOX IN BARE HANDS

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (UP)-Donald Gray doesn't use a trap or a gun when he captures a fox. He uses Ru is hands. Gray was riding when he saw the fox cross in front of the automobile. He got out of the car, chased the animal, overtook it and aught it with his hands. Gray later old the skin for \$5.

SWALLOWED AUTO KEY

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)-All "key up." but no way to go was the tuation in which William Dahey ound himself after he had swallow his automobile ignition keys hile driving to work. Dahey tolhysicians he was subject to faint ng spells, and that he sometime orestalled the attack by placing old key in his mouth.

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The Township Trustee's report to be Advisory Board of Jefferson Township, Put January, 1934: Putnam County, Indiana

Receipts First Nat. Bank, interest W. A. Cooper, congres rev First Nat. Bank, interest First Nat. Bank, interest Sanford Romine, refund State Treasurers, sink, fd.

Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons
First Citizens Bank, interest
W. A. Cooper, endowment
Gale Baugh, dog tax
First Nat. Bank, interest
W. A. Cooper, poor relief
Bank, interest
Rank, interest Bank, interest Allee & Masten, paint Depository Bank, interest Lorawn Lewis, transfer 398.70
State Treasurer, sink. fd. 10.87
N. A. Cooper, poer dist. 4,862.83
W. A. Cooper, poor relief 140.85 Bank, interest, Disbursements James Edens, wood State Treasurer, sinking fund Lornie Heath, wood Lornie Heath, wood Walter Keller, bonds

First Nat. Bank, refund

Ray Herbert, dog tax First Nat. Bank, interest B. C. Cox, dog tax

Dora Prichard, teaching 100.00 George White, transportation 34.00 Central National Bank, bonds 1,620 08 Woodrow Smith, coal & haul. 3. M. Stoner, bond First Nat. Bank, coupons First Nat. Bank, coupons
3. C. Cox salary
Dora Prichard, teaching
Walter Keller, same
Russell Newgent, same
Dorthy Lewis, same
Mary Morris, same
Noble Cox, teach, etc.
Fay Haskins, teaching
Estil Hodge, same
Clone Parker, same Clone Parker, row, trans. White, same 15.46 Geo. White, 13.76 O. Buis, same

K. Broadstreet, same 13.64 G. Morris, same 125.00 13.48 45.00 J. Watts, same 5.044.21 16.88 State Treasurer, sink, for 13.83 Banner Office, printing Banner Office, printing
Lonnie Heath, wood
Donnis Denny, stamps
First Nat. Bank, coupons
John C. Vermillion, tests
Noble Cox, teaching
Dora Prichard, same
C. Crow, trans.
Ben White, fuel
F. Collins, coal etc. E. Collins, coal etc.
O. Keller, coal & supplies
Central Nat. Bank, coupons

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Raymond McCammack, janitor First Nat, Bank, coupons State Treasurer, sink, fd. O. Keller, fuel C. Neeley, same B. C. Cox, salary

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Dorothy Lewis, same
Mary Morris, same
Noble Cox, same
Fay Hoskins, same Estil Hodge, same Clone Parker, same C. Crow, trans. Geo. White, same O. Buis, same
K. Broadstreet, same
G. Morris, same

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72.60 B. C. Cox, salary
Riger & Co. suplies
George Dorsett, insurance
George White, trans.
Clarence Crowe, same
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nor article of value of any contract by this Township.

of this Townsh January, 1934. MELVIN McCAMMACK

This report wa

meeting, this the 2nd day of 1934.
MELVIN McCAMMACK,
ALBERT WALLACE,
Advisory Board, Jefferso

I will offer at public sale at J. Farrow farm 4 1-2 mies no of Greencastle and 4 1-2 mies west of Fillmore on

Tuesday, January 16th,

Commencing at 10:30 A, HORSES-One coming 4 gelding, sound and good work coming three year old mare,

PUBLIC SALE

B. C. Cox, Truste

G. Morris, same I. Watts, same R. McCammack, janitor E. Vermillion, coal & etc. State Treasurer, ink. fd.
R. O. Scobee, supplies
Geo. White, trans.
Elvin Underwood, wood
D. H. Goble, supplies Noble Cox, insurance

Dora Prichard, teaching Walter Keller, same Russell Newgent, same Dorothy Lewis, sam Mary Morris, same Estil Hodge, same Parker, same White, trans. Buis, trans. & repairs R. McCammack, janitor Norman Hayner, supplies Cedric Prichard, wood

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Morris, same Watts, same J. Watts, same
R. McCammack, janitor
William Bosse, suplies
Orva Keller, paint
Royle Raikes, telephone
Eric Vermillion, fuel
J. Watts, rent
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Wm. Cooper, cleaning

Wm. Cooper, cleaning Clay Boswell, cleaning B. C. Cox, salary State Treasurer, sink, fd. C. Hurst, sheep claim Raymond McCammack, labor

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Walter Keller, interest
Capitol Book Store, books
Postmaster Denny, stamps
Central Nat. Bank, coupons
First Citizens Bank, interest
C. C. Hurst, sheep claim
Allen McCammack, same
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Otto Norwood, labor
Wm. Cooper, cleaning
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Raymond McCammack, bldg.
B. C. Cox, salary
Emery Collins, coal etc.
Virgil McCammack, kerosene
Goldsmith Pipe & Suply Co.
George Dorsett, insurance
Verl Parker, cleaning
Woodrow Smith, labor
R. O. Scobee, repairs
Frank Heath, painting
James Watt, sepairs
C. P. Reeves, repairs
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Geo. Wallace, coal
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Voris Cummings, painting
Marion Paint Co., paint

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last year.

COWS—One 5 year old less ing good flow of milk, one 5; Holstein, will be fresh March 8 year old Jersey, will be fit ruary 14; one Holstein. 5 mg giving good flow of milk; ow horn cow, giving good flow of HOGS—Two sows and 12 pt weeks old; 21 shouts weightness. 34.00 weeks old; 21 shoats weigh 101 pounds; one red git to pix 22; one red boar, TOOLS—2 farm wagons, or vator, one corn planter, one break plow, one spike tooth good DeLaval cream separa 6.08

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Statement showing amount of all

moneys paid to the various funds of Jefferson township, of Putnam Coun-ty, disbursements therefrom and bal-ances remaining therein, for the year ending December 31, 1933.

TOWNSHIP FUND

sbursements during year. 2,471.24 nal balances 1.383.90

TUITION FUND

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

| SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND | 373.86 | Balance on hand | 7,315.79 | 13.83 | Receipts during year | 3,435.83 | 24.52 | Total of bal. and receipts | 10,751.62 | 16.00 | Elisbursements during year | 6,826.40 | 50.00 | Final balances | 3,925.22 | 3.83 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22 | 3,925.22

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Final balances 2,651.66
TOWNSHIP POOR FUND
Receipts during year 294.50
Total of bal, and receipts 294.50
Disbursements during year 294.50

DOG FUND

| BUND FUND | 1,853 44 | Receipts during year | 1,115,73 | Total of bal. and receipts | 2,969,17 | Disbursements during year | 2,182,12 | 787,05 |

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600.00 Disbursements 52.79 Final balances

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